FORTY-SIX TO **FORTY-FIVE**

First Virginia-Carolina Track and Field Meet.

WAS CLOSELY CONTESTED

The New Track at the Lambeth Field Was Thought to Be Somewhat Slow, but One or Two Virginia Records Were Lowered.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 15.—In the first annual dual track and field meet etween the University of North-Caroma and the University of Virginia, held the total number of events, forty-six onits to forty-five. The track at Lamert Field, new and of variable hardness, ass regarded as perhaps, two seconds low to the quarter and hence only one rigninal record was smashed. Capialis helton elipping off a full second in the unarter mile run. In the recent meet with Johns Hopkins, in Baltimore, Shelton hade even better time, fi 1-5 seconds, reaking the Maryland record by two the second shade and easily won the 100 and say ward ashes by good margins. In the burding vents Carolina carried of the the hours, Walson having Superior Ax in the displayed by the country of the coun

way, Caronache buarter, Summaries; 100 yard dash—Virginia won with S. P. 103 yard dash—Virginia won with S. P. 104 yard dash—Virginia won with yard high hurdle Carolina won with on: U. S. Grant, Virginia, second. yard and the control of the control vault-Virginia wen with J. Rus-awford Carolina, second, Distance Crawford, Carolina, Second. Distance, t, 5 inches. e run—Carolina won with Calder, and second. Time, 5 minutes, 6 4-5 secds.

O yard run-Virginia won with J.

O beston first, and A. P. Gray, see
J. Time, E seconds.

Conting high jump-Newton, Carolina,

1. Edwin Holladay, Virginia, thed for

thand second places, Distance, 5 foot,

solves. inches.
Hammer throw-Virginia won with W. V. Connell. first. Distance, 103 feet, 6 nches. Newton-Carolina, second. Distance, 86 feet, 3 ngles.
Broad jump-Carolina won with Berkey, first. Distance, 20 feet, 5 inches. Russil. Virginia, second. Distance, 20 feet, 1 nch.

inch.
Throwing 16 pound shot—Virginia won
With Council, first. Distance, 28 feet, 31-5
Inches. Newton, Carolina, second. Distance, 34 feet, 51-2 inches.
One mile relay, Virginia won with
Grant, Gray, Shelton and Bass.

VIRGINIA HORSES WIN

Courtland Smith Carries Off More Prizes at Baltimore Show.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
BALTIMORE, MD., May 15 .- Courtland H. Smith of Virginia, was a prize winner again to-day at the Baltimore Horse Show.

In qualified hunters, middle weight, Mr In qualified hunters, middle weight, Air, Smith's Ogunquit took second prize, and in qualified hunters, light weight, Court-land H. Smith's brown gelding Chapple Lae, won second honor. In this class Mrs. Langhorne Shaw's Queen Bee also jump-

ed.

In green hunters, middle weight, Zero,
a hay mare, owned by Thomas De Ford,
took second prize.

AMERICAN WOMAN HAS A DISTINCTINCTION

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, May 15.—Bets have been freely tress of the largest and most beautiful

the tendency has been to assume that the honors belong to some rich American woman married into a French family. The two Countesses de Castellane, namely, Anna Gould and Miss Terry were hot favorites. Then the Countess de Bearne, formerly Miss Drouflard, who owns fine chateaux, has had her follow-

In Paris, its chief ecorated panels represent the birth of Venus, by Boucher, It cost three-quariers of a million francs, The Countess devotes herself to a museum and to must. Sho is black-eyed, marbled-faced, divorcee, whose tastes are those of the eighteenth century. The day she married the Count de Bearn, they were late for the train. Her friends say this presaged divorce. this presaged divorce.

Telegraphic Brevitles.

AMERICUS, GA.-Monroe Adams (colored) was hanged here to-day in the county jall for the double murder of his wife and daughter.

and daughter.
CHARLESTON, S. C.—At Ruby, on the
Chesterfield and Lancaster Rallroad today, two negroes were killed and two
badly injured by a runaway.

100 Doses For One Dollar

Economy in medicine must be measured by two things-cost and effect. It cannot be measured by either alone. It is greatest in that medicine that does the most for the money-that radically and permanently cures at the least expense. That medicine is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood. cures pimples, eszema and all eruptions, tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and found it reliable and giving perfect satisfac-tion. It takes away that tired feeling, gives energy and puts the blood in good condition." Miss Errin Colonen, 1855 19th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to ours and keeps the promise.



We're in it, right up to the

Lots of new Hats-come where your face gets a fair show-all shapes are here. Straws, 50c to \$10.00. Fedoras, \$1.00 up.

SHITS

Good dressers will find ere just what's what for the

Quality the highest-coats hat hold their shape-hold heir color-hold the style and hold their trade! \$5.00 to \$23.00.

Hose in the new clock markings. Colored Handkerchiefs all here.



LONGSHOT WON THE SECOND RACE

As Result Stewards Ordered Entries of J. Gardner Be Refused.

Be Refused.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 15.—After the running of the second race at Morris Park to-day the stewards of the meeting ordered that the entries of J. Gardner and that of the horse Dr. Riddle be refused, and the license of Trainer William Howell be suspended and the case reported to the Jockey Club. The second race was a selling affair for three-year-olds and upwards, at seven furlongs, and fourteen horses went to the post. Miss Buttermilk, at 40 to 1, was returned the winner. Dr. Riddle was a wild horse, refusing to go to the post. Summary:

First race—last six and a half furlongs of the Withers mile—Yardarm (4 to 5) first, Flying Jib (7 to 1) second, Sun God (14 to 5) third. Time, 1:20 1-2.

Second race—last seven furlongs of Withers mile—Miss Buttermilk (40 to 1) first, take the withers mile—Waswift (5 to 1) first, Lux Casta (5 to 1) second, Wild Thyme (11 to 5) third. Time, 1:23.

Fourth race—last four and a half furlongs of Ecilpse course—Dove Cote (7 to 1) first Hopeful Miss (2 to 1) second, Vagary (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:23.

Fifth race—last five furlongs of the Ecilpse course—Jim Kelly (10 to 1) first, Lux Ecilpse course—Im Kelly (10 to 1) first, Lux Ecilpse course—Reliable (13 to 1) first, Eagle Roy (17 to 2) second.

third. Time, :59 1-4.
Sixth race—the Eclipse course—Reliable
(13 to 10) first, Gay Boy (7 to 2) second,
Stroller (9 to 2) third. Time, 1:11 3-4.

Racing at Chicago.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 15.—Results a

race-five furlongs-Salto (7 to 5 First race-five furlongs-Salto (7 to 5) first, Lady Free Knight (3 to 1) second. Claremont (16 to 5) third. Time, 1:01 3-5. Second race-six furlongs-Anna Beall (7 to 1) first, Irene Mac (4 to 1) second. Marco (12 to 5) third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Third race-four furlongs-Determination (3 to 10) first, St. Paula (60 to 1) second. Berrice (10 to 1) third. Time, :48 2-5. Fourth race-one mile-Gregor (5 to 2) first, Prince of Endurance (13 to 2) second Sarah Maxim (7 to 1) third. Time

Fifth race-six furlongs-Annie Thomp Fifth Face-six furlongs—Annie Thompson (2 to 1) first, Herodiade (7 to 2) second, Theory (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race-mile and a sixteenth—Ale
(7 to 1) first, Dodie S. (3 to 1) second,
Gold Age (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Churchill Downs Races.

Churchill Downs Races.

(By Asseciated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY. May 15.—The feature event at Churchill Downs to-day, a handleap at seven furlongs, was won by Wain-A-Moien the favorite, with Bummer II. second. Summary:

First race—selling, five and a half furlongs—Amorous (6 to 1) first, Little Corker (6 to 1) second, Jake Greenberg (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:10.

Second race—four and a half furlongs—Sweetie (even) first, Stumpy (2 to 1) second. Jennie Moore (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:51.

Third race—selling, six furlongs—Bridal

hird race-selling, six furlongs-Bridal rech (29 to 1) first, Flora Bright (3 to second Bud Embry (12 to 1) third, second Bud Embry (12 to 1) third, tourth race-Free handleap, seven furse-Wain-A-Molon (5 to 2) first, Buntificate (5 to 1) second, Esperine (6 to third, Time, 1:8 cond, Esperine (6 to third, Time, 1:8 cond, Dr. Hart (3) third, Time, 1:17 cond, Dr. Hart (5) third, Time, 1:17 cond, Dr. Hart (5) third, Time, 1:17 conducts-Prince 1) third. Time, 1:28.
Fifth race-selling, mile and seventy yards-Lady of the West (2 1-2 to 1) first. Frank Mc. (even) second, Dr. Hart (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:47.
Sixth race-selling, four furlongs-Prince Rupert (4 to 1) first. Fhelan (4 to 1) second, Ownsea (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:93-4.

MASCAGNI TALKS

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1993.) ROME, May 15.—Mascagni, the composer, has convinced his adherents at home in Italy of his pluck by assuring them that he is not yet done with America. They note the gray hairs which seem to corroborate the newspaper accounts of the componer's hardships while in the New World, and admire him

while in the New World, and admire him more than ever.

"A true artist," said the composer, "only meets with disappointment in the United States, though he does not always care to admit it. My experience has saddened me. To succeed is America the true artist must be prepared to make an exhibition of himself." I should have made a let of meaning the control of the said of of the sai "I should have made a lot of money if I had consented to give concerts at private 'at homes,' where art is a merc

"But the mass of the public is enthusiastic for good music, and, profiting by experience in the choice of managers, I shall expect at another time to make a pleasant and profitable tour of the United States."

THE DAY ON THEDIAMOND

Western Teams Were Successful in Yesterday's Games.

CINCINNATI STILL WINNING

Has Captured Three Straight Games from the New York Giants-Statistics of Two Big Leagues-Results of Other Games.

Scores Yesterday. Plitsburg 13, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati & New York 4. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4. Boston 10, St. Louis 0.

Schedule for To-Day. Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburg at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY

At New York: Garvin's wild work in the box cost Brooklyn the game with Chicago to-day at Brooklyn.

Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn 021000001-4 9 2 Chicago 003202000-7 11 Batteries: Garvin, Evans and Aheern: Taylor and Kling, Time, 2:11. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, 2,000.

At Boston: Boston found Hackett an easy proposition to-day, and the St. Louis team was disposed of very handily. Score: R. H. E. Boston 42022000 -10 2 1 St. Louis 00000000 -0 6 4 Batteries: Malarkey and Kittridge; Hackett and Weaver, Time, 1:53. Umpire, Moran. Attendance, 2:500.

At Philadelphia: Pittsburg deasily.

Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg and won easily.

Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg C. R. H. E. Pittsburg deasily.

Philadelphia 001000001-2 0 7

Batterles: Leever and Smith; McLaughlin, Doing and Zimmer, Time, 1:52. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 2,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDYA

Scores Yesterday. Chicago 7. Washington 4. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 5, New York 3. Detroit 8, Boston 6.

Schedule for To-Day. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis

	Boston at Detroit,		
1	Standing of the Club	s.	
1	Won.	Lost.	.P.0
	Chicago 14 Phicago 14 Detroit 11 Boston 11 Cleveland 9 St. Louis 8 New York 16	9	.60
	Boston	11 9 10	.6
	St. Louis	10	.6

At Chicago: The locals' batting was two to one against the visiting pitchers, Dunkle holding his opponents down to six hits.

Score:

Chicago: 110040018 73 13 2

At Cleveland: Cleveland bunched hits in three linnings to-day and won from New York in the opening game of the series. Score:

Cleveland 00101300-6 7 8 New York 00111000-3 9 Batteries: Wright and Bemis: Tannehill and O'Connor. Time, 135. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 2,800.

At Detroit: In a batting matines the lo-

At St. Louis: Waddill held St. Louis safe after his team had its batting streak in the fourth inning.

Score: R. H. E. St. Louis. 100000010-2 7 0 Philadelphia 000201100-4 11 2 Batterles: Slevers and Kaho; Waddill and Schreckengost. Time, 1:32. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 1,400.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY

At Memphis: By a score of 5 to 0 Memphis captured to-day's game. The Memphis team played an errorless and exceptionally good game. Little Rock was evidently having an off day. Score:

Nemphis

1. Memphis

1

Watts and Clark,

At Nashville: Herman yielded but three hits to-day and but for an accident to Fisher, which was the occasion probably for two errors Birmingham would have experienced a second shut-out,

Score: R H 10 ABOUT AMERICANS

The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1963.

At Montgomery: Polchow got into some tight holes to-day and then got out again, Fast fielding characterized the work of both teams.

Score:

R. H. E.

At New Orleans: Bowen was hit hard and Adams pitched the last part of the game. New Orleans errors helped to give Shreveport a good lead and the fiere rally in the last few innings failed to over-

Eastern League. Baltimore 9. Jersey City 7. Providence 3. Buffalo 4. Warcester 5. Toronto 9. Newark 7. Rochoster 2.

Southern College Athletics. (By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., May 15.—The Southern intercollegiate track meet began here today, the preliminary events in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and 120 and 220 yard hurdles being run. Good time was made, notwitistanding the track was slow owing to rain.

However, the control of the con axter and Dearing, of the University of corgia, made spiendid showing in the ashes and hurdles. The final twelve vents will be decided to-morrow.

ST. ALBANS DEFEATED

Bramwell Coalfield Club Proved to Be

Heavy Hitters. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RLUEFIELD, W. VA., May 15.—A hotty contested game of base-bail was played in this city this afternoon between the Branwell Coaldeld Club and the St. Albans College team. The game resulted in a victory for the Branwell club by a score of 10 to 8. The feature of the game score of 10 to 8. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting by the Bramwel boys in the fourth inning, when they scored nine runs.

REAL MOURNING FOR BEGGAR'S DEATH

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.)

NAPLES, May 15.—There is real mourning over the death of Antonio Misaghi, who for the last sixty-five years has been a professional beggar. He was known as the King of Beggars.

Antonio regarded his calling seriously, and in striking contrast to other members of his profession never demeaned himself by abusing a person who refused to give him aims. He simply put on a

elf by abusing a person who refus

ook of pained surprise.

He invariably arrived at his pitch in the Toledo at 10 in the morning and worked steadily in all weathers up to in the evening, when he went home, changed his clothes, and for the time being, became a private inavidual. He is credited with having left a large

IN STATE OF RIOT

Clash Between Police and Workmen in Newport, R. I.

(By Associated Press.)

NEWPORT. R. I. May 15.—Mayor Doyle declared the city of Newport to be in a state of riot to-day as the climax of trouble between the police stationed on Broadway and a gang of track-layers employed by the Old Colony Street Railway, who intended to lay a switch in face of an order not to do so. While matters looked threatening for a couple of hours, danger of actual hand-to-hand conflict with the police, was not great by reason that the track-layers were scared by greater numbers.

The trouble arose over a fight to compel the Old Colony Raiway Company and the Newport and Providence Railway Company to make joint use of tracks. The Old Colony attempted to lay a piece of track several blocks in length and a class hoccurred between police and work-med. (By Associated Press.)

WILL REPORT VESSELS ENTERING GULF

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.—Beginning to-morrow, all vessels entering or leaving the Children of May 15.—Beginning to-morrow, all vessels entering or perpetual of the Children of May 15.—Beginning to the Children of the Pressels of the Pressels of the Children of the Pressels of

MANCHESTER, May 15.—A large meeting of representally os of the cotton trade
was held to-day. Resolutions were passed urging the trade to do its utmost to
support the lines of steamers bringing cotton from American ports direct to Manchester, thereby frustrating the attempts
to drive Manchester steamers out of the
trade, and requesting the spinners to insist in their contracts on the delivery dst in their contracts on the delivery of cotton at the Manchester docks.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-In Sunday's issue of The Times-Dis patch appears an article entitled "Success for the sake of historical accuracy, de-

for the sake of historical accuracy, demands a correction, and for this reason only I call your attention to it and ask you to make a correction.

The writer of the article, Elizabeth B. Borst, in part, says: "By a caprice of destiny, which had reunited the North and South in the Spanish-American War, among the statues of haval herces for the memorial of the triumps of that war, that of Cushing, the young officer who fired the first torpedo, which wrecked the Albemarie in Hampton Roads off the Virleman of the status of the statu Albemarle in Hampton Roads off the Virginia coast and rang out the prelude to the dark haval drama of the Civil War, as assigned to Lukeman, the Virginia

Now, in the first place, the Albemarie was not in Virginia waters, nor off the Virginia coast when spink, but was moored at Plymouth wharf, N. C., some seven or eight miles up the Roanoke River, which empties into the Albemarle Sound, on the North Carolina coast, The Albemarle was one of the most formidable boats in the service of the Confederate govern-

NAM AKITATIKES SEA-SHORE EVERY SUNDAY

VIEW OCEAN

Round Tri

VIRGINIA BEACH **CAPE HENRY**

Round Trip \$1.25 Round Trip

Fast Vestibuled Train

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RY. Leaves Richmond (Byrd-Street Station) EVERY SUNDAY at 8:25 A. M., Peters-burg 9:05 A. M., arrive Norfolk II A. M., with through coaches to Virginia Beach. with through coaches to Virginia Beach, and connecting at Norfolk with SPECIAL CARS for OCEAN VIEW, Returning, leave Ocean View 6:00 P. M., Cape Henry 6:15 P. M., Virginia Beach 6:30 P. M., Norfolk 7:15 P. M., arriving Richmond 10 P. M.

Vestibuled Coaches, Quickest, Bes and "Only All-Rall Route" NO CHANGE OF CARS BETWEEN

Richmond, Norfolk and Va. Beach R. T. ADAMS, Manager.

ment. She guarded the mouth of Roanoke River, protecting Plymouth, an important naval station, which had been captured from the Federals in April, 1884. This iron-clad had already defeated the Union neet in two furious engagements, and her name was such a terror to the enemy that it was thought she would interfere with General Grant's campaign against Richmond—as garch for the Albemurie.

against Richmond—as grach for the Albemarie.

The writer further says: "And rang out the prelude to the dark naval drama of the Civil War."

The sinking of the Albemarie occurred on the night of October 27th, 18c4, nearly two years after the memorable contest between the Monitor and Morrimae in Hampton Roads. Farragut had already fought a terrible battle with the Confederate fleet in the Mississippl, which resulted in the fall of New Orleans. The Hartford, Farragut's flagslip, fought a desperate duel with the Tennessee, one of the fleecest naval battles of the war, in August preceding the Cushing exploit; and, in fact, all of the most important naval battles and been fought.

So rather than this engagement ringing out the prelude to the dark naval history of the Civil War, it rang down the curtain on the last act in the naval drama.

drama,

Yours truly,

Manly Deeds and Modest Words.

Manly Deeds and Modest Words.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Str.—In the account of the unveiling of the Confederate monument in Baltimore, which appears in your paper of last Sunday, quoted from the New York Times, the writer fails to give the correct translation of the Maryland motto, Fatti Maschii Parole Femine.

It is there crudely rendered, "Deeds are of men; words are of women." No wonder such an inscription is considered, in view of the fact that the women of Maryland creeted the monument, somewhat out of place. But the true meaning and intent of the Italian sentiment is widely different, and contains a tribute to women, not a stur upon them: "Manly deeds: womanly words" is the most common rendering. Then the motto has been paraphrased thus: "Brave deeds and gentle words." General Trippe, of the Maryland Division of Confederate Veterans, in introducing the orator of the day, Captain McHenry Howard, on the occasion of the unyelling, gives as the motto of his State. "Manly deeds and modest words."

Ballimere, May 14th. R.

nodest words." Baltimore, May 14th. My Last Glass.

(Republished by Request). I have drank my last glas omrades I thank you, not any

My last chain is riven, henceforth 1'm

night With no fumes of liquor their spirits to blight; And with tears in my eyes I will beg To forgive me the wreck I have made of

her life. her life.
have never refused you before?" Lethat pass,
For I've drank my last glass boys,
I have drank my last glass.

Just look at me now, boys, in rags and

With my bleared, haggard eyes and my red, bloated face;
Mark my faltering step, and my weak,
palsied hand,
And the mark on my brow that is worse
than Cain's brand;
See my crownless old hat, and my elbows

Alike warmed by the sun or chilled by the breeze

Why, even the children will hoot as I pass; But I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass.

You would scarce believe, boys, to look That a mother's soft hand was pressed

on my brow When she kissed me and blessed me, he darling, her pride,
Ere she laid down to rest by my dear
father's side;
But with love in her eyes she looked up

to the sky. Bidding me meet her there and whispered

And I'll do it, God helping! Your smile I let pass, For I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass:

Ah! I reeled home last night; it was not An: I rected nome tast night; it was not very late,
For I'd spent my last six-pence, and landlords won't wait
On a fellow who's left every cent in their till,
And has pawned his last be their coffers to fill

fers to fill. Oh! the torments I felt and the pangs I endured!

And I begged for one glass, just one And I begged for one giass, just or would have cured.

But they kicked me out of doors. I ke that, too, pass,

For I've drank my last glass, boys,
I have drank my last glass.

At home, my pet Susie, with her rich golden hair, I saw through the window, just kneeling

f saw through the window, just kneeling in prayer;
From her pale, bony hands her torn sleeves were hung down;
While her feet, cold and bare, shrank beneath her scant gown;
And she prayed, prayed for bread, just a more crust of bread,

a more crust of bread,

For one crust, on her knees, my poor
darling plead,

And I heard with no penny to buy one,
alas! alas! But I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass.

For Susie, my darling, my wee six-year

old.
Though fainting with hunger and shivering with cold,
There on the bare floor asked God to bless me!
And she said, "Don't cry, mamma! He will; for you see
I believe what I ask for!" Then sobered I

crept
Away from the house; and that night
when I slept
Next my heart lay the pledge. You smile!
Let it pass,
For I've drank my last glass, boy,
I have drank my last glass.

My darling child saved mel Her faith and her love Are akin to my dear sainted mother's abovet I will make my words true or I'll die in

And she shall kneel there, and weeping, thank God No drunkard lies under the daisy-strewr Not a drop more of poison my lips shall

e'er pass, For I've drank my last glass, boys, I have drank my last glass,

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

A most striking example of delicacy in weighing has been referred to by Mr. J. A. Brascear, the widely known instrument maker. At the International Buance mounted in a vacuum in a heavy glass case, and provided with mechanism for handling the weights from a distance great enough to give security against in-fluence of the heat of the body. So perfeetly made are instrument and accesse are placed side by side on each pan the indicator finally comes to rest at zero. But when one of the weights in one pan is placed upon the other, the indicator shows the opposite pan to be slightly the heavier, the almost incredible explanation being that one weight is made lighter ! its slight increase of distance from the

earths center! The gradual disappearance of locusts in Rhodesia and other parts of South Africa, is attributed by Mr. J. M. Orken, a writer on the agriculture of the region, to a rapidly growing mould. The invisible seeds are scattered by the wind, and in favorable weather the growth attacks and destroys vast swarms of the insects. Since its discovery during the last locust invasion, the mould has been regularly distributed by the Department of Agriculture. The disease thus artificially spread has been very effective, but dryness has caused some failures.

Mosquitoes are known to live through the winter, awakening with the first warmth, A late investigation by Mr. John B. Smith proves that certain species hibernate in the adult state, others in the larval state also; others only in the larval state, and some in the egg. Many larvae survive repeated freezing and thawing.

A lately tested section of the submarine cable laid twenty years ago between Clea-fuegos and Santiago, is in excellent condi-tion, proving the durability of rubber-covered cables.

Quite astonishing is the rapidity of working of brain and nerves in modern plano-playing. At the conference of mu-sicians in Dublin, it was shown that the sicians in Dublin, it was shown that the ordinary player must cultivate the eye to see about 1,500 signs per minute, the fingers to make about 2,000 movements, and the brain to perceive the 1,500 signs while issing 2,000 orders. In a part of Chopin's "Etude in E Minor." the rate of reading must reach 3,000 signs in two and a half minutes. This is equivalent to about twenty-six notes per second, and as the eye can receive only about ten consecutive impressions per second, it appears that in very rapid music the notes must be read in groups instead of singly.

must be read in groups instead of singly.

In his experiments in electric anaes, thesta, M. Leduc has used a maximum current of 50 volts, and this was passed through electrodes of cotton moistened with saline solution, one of which was applied over the kidneys and the other upon the forehead. The current was increased to the maximum in five minutes. A numbness of the limbs was followed by loss of speech, and then by a suspension of the other faculties. The only disagreeable sensation was nightmare. The breathing was somewhat obstructed, but the heart was not affected, and consciousness, with a sense of invigoration came instantly on breaking the current. There seems to be risk in the stoppage of breathing by too long application.

Ordinary thermometers are known to Ordinary thermometers are known to be very inaccurate, varying many degrees, and this fact throws doubt on many reports of extreme summer or winter temperatures. Even the scientific thermometers of the cheaper grades, prove to be unreliable, although their indications have been placed on record as results of great precision. Medical men especially have need of tested instruments, and the late startling discovery that the thermometers of a New York hospital varied as much as 2.1-2 degrees suggests compulsory certification of professional thermometers. The error named might show a well man to have a raging fever, or a patient to be cured while still in a critical condition.

From about 400 pounds of gaseous air, Sir William Ramsay has found the kryp-ton to equal 1 part by weight in about 7 millions, or 1 part by volume in 20 mil-lions; and the xenon, 1 part by weight in 40 millions, or 1 part by volume in 170 millions.

An explanation of the remarkable in the destruction of the injurious insects of the soil. Noticing some worms striving to get away from an ingot mould that was being dried on the ground by electricity, he placed in the earth a metal wire connected with a current of 110 voits, and soon had the pleasure of seeing all small insects within a radius of two yards come to the surface and struggle to escape from the electrified circle. In later experiments, using many wires with a very small current of high intensity, the ground was completely freed from insect life over a considerable area.

Modern science seems to show that lepin the destruction of the injurious insect from insect life over a considerance.

Modern science seems to show that learness, the loathsome scourge of man rosy, the disorde Modern science seems to show that help rosy, the loathsome scourge of many lands in the past, is among the disorders that may be easily prevented. His late investigations in South Africa and in India have convinced Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson that the disease is raroly, if ever transmitted from one person to another, and have confirmed the theory that the cause is the eating of badly cured and poorly-cocked fish. The Kaffirs, who furnish very many victims, have a deprayed appetite for rotten fish.

The new local anaesthetic of M. Courtade, has the advantage over cocaine of being not poisonous, while its action is much less transitory. It is a paramido-benzoin ether, a derivative of orthoform, and has been named anesthesine, It has proven especially useful in cases of throat ulceration by enabling the patients to swallow without pain.

Swallowing is no longer an effective method of hiding stolen property. At the Japanese mint employes suspected of swallowing small coins are now placed under the X-rays and the coins have been discovered in this way in the stomachs of guilty persons.

A german chemist states that with sultable apparatus, saltpeter can be pro-duced from the air by electricity at a fourth of its present cost. New York Spends Millons in Charity

We hear much of the wickedness of the great City of New York and altogether too little of its better side. A double-page of illustrations and a full page of letter-press in the current issue of Leslie's Weekly show how millions of dollars are spent in New York City for the education, employment shelter-and care of see spent in New York City for the education, employment, shelter and care of the helpless and indigent from infancy to old age. This article will be read with special interest. Others of note include one on "A day at the Indian School at Carlisle." by L. A. Maynard, with a page of admirable illustrations; "New Discoveries in the Theatrical World," one of 'the best of the sparkling articles from the pen of Miss Eleanor Franklin; "The Lonely Occupation of Two Women in the Wilds of South Dakota," a story with a page of illustrations; and "Paul Gregory's Gray Flannel," a bit of fiction by Seamus MacManus. The sporting, literary, and financial departments are all up to their customary high standard; and the illustrations, which have all more or less of

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